eges joined in the huzzaing with most extravagant trations of glee, swinging flags as a woodman swings his ax, bending themselves almost double with light, sending shouts of laughter echoing through the glone, and sometimes exclaiming," Hurrah for

F. (DAY, July 26.—Our scouting parties to-day cap-Mest . Lincoln!" the two or three thousand dollars worth of " plus dee, left behind by Wice's army, including fifty fine sonis, several hundred knapsucks, mess obests full of sartridges, camp kettles sugar, medicine chests, twerty barrels of whisky, guns, swords, Secession flags, and the whole official correspondence and many of the muster-rolls of the Rebel command, from April up to the 24th inst. The mu ter-rolls show a very lurge number of deser ions-in some cases 26 out of compa nies of 80 are reported " absent without leave." The offic il reports also develope that many of the troops are semed with old flint-lock muskets; and the correspeadence, that the Rebels meet with an exceedingly One of the papers is a letter from Gov. Letcher, ord ing Licut. Col. John McCansland of the Virginia M ary Institute to take cold reception from the people of the Kanawha Valley. ary Institute to take command in the Kanawha sey. Another is a report from a captain to the denel commanding, that two Union men have secreted hree thousand pounds of bacon and flour for the expected Northern troops, and a request that he may

er, charges him wish being in communication with the enemy, adding in proof that he had just come from Ohio when captured, and that several copies of The Cincinnati Commercial were found in his possesse command left Charleston at 2 this afternoon, and sched 13 miles up the river, camping at 9 o'clock toght. We have nearly reached the head of navigaon the Kanawha, and must soon leave the fleet and; but Wise's army is quite fleet enough for

allowed to capture it to-day, as "to-morrow it may

be too lute." It further adds that two columns of

No therntroops are moving toward them in complete co-ops atton with each other. A third, sent in with a

us; it is now about twenty-four hours ahead, retreating by forced marches.
SATURDAY, July 27.—Our advance scouts came in sight of 16 Rebel cavalry early this morning, and fired upon them; but they retreated too rapidly to be over-taken. One of their gauss was captured. Everywhere we hear complaints that the Rebels have robbed stores, en horses, and taken supplies of all kinds without aying for them. Our army, after an irregular, disorderly march of five miles, camped for the night. The valley of the Kanawha here is seldom more than a mile in width, and is shut in by rugged hills. I write his in a Secession tavern, while one of the colonels of e command is sitting upon the porch, assuring the flord that he is the soundest of Pro-Slavery men, that be designs to put a run way "nigger" which has somehow fallen into his bands, into the first jail he reaches, and that Slave y is the normal condition of the negro. All the Recels captured thus far (some of them very active and bitter) have been treated with extreme leasency. How long is this to continue a rose-water

GOV. WISE COM: LETELY SURROUNDED. CLEVELAND, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1861.

Lieut. Burgess of the 7th Regiment, and The Cleveland Plaindealer's correspondent, writing from Bullstown, Va., under date of July 28, says that Gen. Tyler reached Bullstown that day, and found that the Rebels had fled. Gen. Tyler advanced to Flatroads, but the Rebels still fled, hearing there that Gen. Cox had driven Gov. Wise from Charlestown. Gen. Tyler. considered Gov. Wise as con pletely surrounded.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTERS MONROE, Weinesday, July 31, 1861. } Via Baltimore, Thursony, Aug. 1, 1861. } Lieut. Ashley left the Fortress yesterday on an expedition, with 300 men and several pieces of artillery, on board the propellers Cadwalader, Fauny, and Adriatic. Their destination was up the bay. They have not yet been heard frum.

Mr. La Monutain made a balloon ascension this morning. He strained an elevation of 1,000 feet, and was able to observe a circuit of thirty miles in diameter, making some usuful observations, as to the position of the enemy.

No traces of the Confederates are seen in the vicinity of Hampton, which is a perfect picture of a deserted

John Tyler's house is occupied by a large number of

7,000 at the latter place.

FROM CAIRO. Carne, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1861. Scouts just in report Jett Thompson, with 500 rebels, meanped thirty miles south of Bird's Point. There 8 3,000 between Charleston and New-Madrid, and

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

Louisville, Thursday, August 1, 1861. A dispatch from Nushville to The Courier says that en. McCulloch has defeuted Col. Sigel in Southern issouri, killing 2,000 and losing 000. The report is t believed at The Courier office.

The Rickmond Enquirer of the 29th says that a nnsylvania regiment had been captured by the Con-

N. K. Stevenson, in a card to The Nashville Umon this morning, says Judge Catron will not undertake to

Ad the Federal Court at Nashville again, no matter MEPARTURE OF THE ONONDAGA COUNTY

CAVALRY.

SYRACUSE, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1861. The Onondaga County Cavalry, Capt. Moschell, departed for Washington at 10:20 to-night, to join Col. Van Allen's Cavalry Regiment. The company is 80 strong, and is composed of the very best material. A 3r ung bride, Mrs. Cook, accompanies them as a daugher of the regiment.

FROM POSTON.

Boston, Thursday, August 1, 1861. Ormand F. Nims has been appointed captain in Cobb's splendid Light Artillery, which was mustered into service yesterday. Capt. Nims formerly com manded Cook's Battery, and has acted as drill officer of the corps which he has now been chosen to command. He is a good and popular officer.

ARRIVAL OF THE MASSCHUSETTS STH IN BOSTON.

Boston, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1861. The 8th Regiment arrived here shortly after 11 clock this marning. They were met at the depot by Second Battalion as an excert, and an impreuse and of citizens. The regiment marched shrough veral of the principal streets, meeting on the route th a most enthusiastic reception, to the Commen, here a collation awaited them.

THE PRIZE BRIG HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1861. The prize brig Herald, with a cargo of naval stores and tobacco, from Beaufort, S. C., bound to Liverpool, and which was captured by the frigate St. Lawsearce on the 16th of July, has arrived here.

MAINE TROOPS HOMEWARD BOUND. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1861. The 1st Maine Regiment passed through here at 5 s'elock this morning, en route for home.

OUR WOUNDED AT MANASSAS. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1861. A letter has been received here from a young Philadphian, Harry Rockafellow, of the New-York 71st, who was wounded and captured in the late battle, hich seems to give assurance that Sadley Hospital was not burned, and that he is treated kindly.

FROM WASHINGTON

SUSPICIOUS MOVEMENTS ON THE RIVER.

FLATBOATS GATHERED AT ACQUIA.

Large Force of Rebels at Hand. THE PAWNEE ON THE LOOKOUT.

LATER FROM KANAWHA VALLEY.

GOV. WISE STILL RUNNING.

OUR TROOPS IN PURSUIT.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1861. EXPEDITION TO ACQUIA CREEK. Capt. Rowan, of the Pawnee, has received the

following letter: ALEXANDUIA, Monday, July 23, 1861.

4 Sig: I learned last evening that a person had a rived here from Acquira Creek, who states the Confed rived here from Acquia Creik, who states the Confederates have taken all the upper works of the steamer Prige, and have put six joins on board of her, and that all the flat houts on the Rappahannock have been brought over to the Putonne, the party saying they had a great many in the Creik. I suppose their object is to intercept some of the propellers on their way up the river, with stores, &c.

"Usion."

Upon the receipt of this the Department ordered the Pawnee to Acquia Creek, agreeing with Commander Craven, who inclosed the let ter that "the collection of so many flat-bagts must be for some other object than that of intercepting passing steamers."

THE RETREAT OF GOV. WISE. The following information has reached headquarters from the Department of Western Virginia: Gen. Cox, chasing Gov. Wise from Charleston to the Point, where the New and Gauley Rivers form the great Kanawho, reached Gauley Bridge on the 29th of July. Wise fled without highling, destroying the bridge, to prevent pur-

suit. We have captured, says the dispatch, 1,000 muskets and several kegs of cannon powder. Many inhabitants of that section who have hitherto been strong Secessionists denounce Wise for wanton destruction of property, and abandon him and his cause. His western troops are rapidly disbanding. The Valley of the Kanawha is now free from Rebel forces.

LARGE ORDERS POR RIPLED CANNON. The Government has made arrangements at four manufactories to have sixty rifled cannon turned out a week. With one firm a contract for three hundred has been made. Gen. McClellan relies upon artillery as the principal arm of the service.

PRINCE NAPOLEON. Prince Napoleon, while in Washington, will be the guest of the French Minister, whose wife went to New-York to-day to pay her respects to the Princess Clothilde.

The Princess will not accompany her husband to Washington, where he will probably arrive tomorrow or next day.

MRS, GENERAL GAINES AND THE UNION. Mrs. General Gaines has returned from New-Orleans, a strong Union woman. She considers the Southern Confederacy already a failure, and says that such is the general feeling in New-Orleans.

PERSONAL. Gov. Washburne of Maine is in town.

THE WRONG NAME. It was Egbert L. Viele whom the New-York delegation recommended for Brigadicr-General, and not J. J. Viele as printed.

EXAMINATION OF NEW OFFICERS FOR THE NAVY. An Examining Board of accomplished shipmasters will be appointed in New-York and Boston to examine all candidates for office on board the new vessels of the blockading fleet. It is rumored that the New-York Board will be composed of Exra Nye, R. L. Taylor and George W. Blunt.

COL. MILES'S DEFENSE.

Col. Miles publishes a card defending himself agniest the charges made in Col. Richardson's official report—the material portion of which is an follows:

"No one has ever before been hunted with more assiduous, malicious vituperation and falsehood, since the battle of Bell Run, than myself. My name, I am teld, has been a by-word in the streets of Washington, and becomes more and more derogatory to my character. It was stated that I had describe to the eventy, that I was traitor, being from Maryland, and a sympathizor with rebels; that I gave the order to retreat; that I was in carest; and now, by Col. Richardson, reported drunk. I shall not copy Richardson's report, but correct the errors he has committed, leaving to fature days the remorse he must feel at the irreparable injury he has inflicted on an old brother officer. The order for retreat from Blackburn's Ford, as communicated by my staff efficar, emanated from Gen. McDowell, who directed two of my brigades to march on the Warrenton Road as far as the bridge on Cub Creek. I sent my Adjutant-General, Capt. Vin-No one has over before been hunted with more on the Warrenton Read as far as the bridge on Cub-Creek. I sent my Adjutant-General, Capt. Vin-ceat, to bring up Davice's and Richardson's Brig-ades, while I gave the order for Blenker's Brig-ade at tCentreville to proceed down the Warren-ton Road. I accompanied these troops part of the way, endeavoring to collect and holt the rented soldiers. I roturned to Centrevills Highes as Cel. Richardson with his brigade was soming into line of battle, facing Blackburn's food. His position was well chosen, and I turned my attention to the placing of Davice's brigade and the batteries. A part of Pavice s command was placed in cholus of regiments, behind fences, in support of Richardson. Another periton was in reserve, in support of Hunt's and Tid-adi's batteries. After completing faces arrangements I estimed to Blenker's brigade, now nor a mile form Centreville Hights, to take a regiment to cover Green's Centreville Hights, to take a regiment to cover Green baffery, and then returned to the hights. When arrived there, but before cark, I found all my previous crived there, just before dark, I found all my previous arrangements of defense had been charged; nor could Lascottain who had ordered a, for Gen. McDowell was not on the field. Cot. Richardson was the first person I spoke to, after passing Capt. Fry. He was leading his regimest into line of battle on the crest of the hill, and directly in the way of the batteries in rear. It was been the Colonel and myself took place, which he alludes to in his report, Gen. McDowelf just afterward came on the field, and I app alled currestly to him to permit me to command my division, and protested against the faulty command my division, and preceded against the factry (specifics of the troops to resist an attack. He replied by taking command bineelf, and refleving me. Col. Richardson states a conversation with Licent-Col. Stevens of his command. I never saw Col. Stevens, to my knowledge. I never gave him or any one the order to deploy his column. The order must have ensured from some one else and hence my misfortune for his copression that I was drunk. Those not immediately connected with me rung it over the field with.

ciately connected with me rung it over the field without inquiry or investigation.

This is all that it proper for me to say at this time,
as I have called for a court to investigate the whole
transaction. Those who have read flichardan's
report will confer a two-to compare this statement
with it. The discrepancies are giaring, and the errors
by desiration magneticant. by deduction appaream.

L. S. MHLES, Colonel M Insulate.

Ya the Associated Press. Washington, Thursday, Apr 1, 1864. The following orders have just been prairulgated: HEATQUARTERS OF THE ARRY, ? Washington, July 30, 1861. \$

Sentitive of leaners for arms, traiters or spins, and in the magnituse the Commandian form all and staff arms. Army Hendquarters, all regiments ready for transport atreats of offenders in quel matters shall only be made | but by engaged in organizing the Army Into Brigades | mich within a certain specified time, have been guaranteed.

any department by the special authority of the comder thereof, except in extreme cases admitting of

E. D. TOWNSEND, Andrian Acutan Court Anny, Washington, Soly 21 M.

It has been the prayer of every patriot that the tramp and din of civil war might at least spare the precincts which which repose the sacred remains of the Father of his Country, but this pious hope is disappointed, Mount Verrott, so recently consecrated anew to the immortal Wash ington by the ladice of America, has already been overrun by bands of rebels, who, rampled under foot the Constitution of the United States, the ark of our freedom and prospecity are prepared to trample on the ashes of him to whom we are all mainly indebted for these mighty blessings Should the operations of the war take the United States troops in that direction, the General-in-Chie does not doubt that each and every man will approach with due reverence and leave uninjured, not only the tomb, but also the horse, the groves, and walks, which were so loved by the best and greatest of men. Wingresto Scott.

E. D. TOWNSEND, By command, The War Department has received the following

"Gen. Cex rea bed Gauley Britise on the 19th alt. Gov. Wise flest without lighting, destroying the bridge to prevent pursuit. We have captured 1.000 markets, and several logs of camon powder. Many of the inhabitants of that se tion, who have laborate been strong Sections, denounce Gov. Wise for the window destroyed of property, and were abandoning him and his cause. direct from Gen. Resenceanz by telegraph:

and his cause.

"His Western troops are rapidly disbarding. The valley of the Kanawha is now free from Rebel troops." It heald that the new Brigadier Generals will be selected by the President only as their services may be

A misapprehension exists us to the practices and sowers of the Select Committee (Mr. Potter chairman) o examine into the loyalty of Government employees. They have in no instance directed the arrest of any one. In cases where the evidence is satisfactory to them, they report the fact to the proper ambority, and there the function of the Committee ends.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS IN MASSA-CHUSETTS.

Boston, Thursday, August 1, 1801. The 5th Regiment was mustered out of service this . m., and the Companies, several of which belong in Essex County, departed for home, where a cordial public reception will be given them by the local au-

Col. Hinks made a feeling and eloquent speech in the Regiment before reparating.

Shortly before five o'clock the 6th Regiment arrived, having made a long stop in Worcester, where a salute of cannon, an enthusiastic reception by the people and anthorities and a bountiful dinner welconed the soldiers. At the Boston Depot the regiment were mel by the 2d Bartalion, and escorted to the Common. Much interest has been felt in this regiment, as it was the very first in the country to start for the protection of Washington, and their reception was of that marked heartfelt character which both the gallant 6th and the citizens of Boston will long remember. After paytaking of the collision, the regiment was furnished with quarters in the city for to-night, and will leave for Lowell to-morrow. It is understood that they will be mustered out of service in the morning.

FROM GEN. BANKS'S COMMAND.

Position of the Troops-Another Move at Harper's Perry-Camp of the Second Massachusetts-A Virginian's Pass Written by a Negro-Past-Footed Virginian.

From Our Special Correspondent. SANDT HOOK, Md., July 25, 1861. This place is a station only on the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad, one mile below Harper's Ferry, and the nearest point to the headquarters of the Department of the Shenandoab, at which of can now date a etter. Gen. Banks has his actual headquarters at a farm house a mile or two back from the river, and his command are encamped at various points on the Mary-land side of the Potennic, extending from Williamsport, twenty miles above, where the 4th Connection es, to the Monecasy, as many nailes below, near which is stationed the 3d Wicconsin. These are excome out-posts, however, and the main body of the troops are encamped in this immediate vicinity.

Another move was made at Harper's Ferry yesterday afternoon which made me change my quarters, the appearance of thing indicating that a longer stay there night prove unlocalthy. The 2d Massachuseits reday, and while they were there I felt no apprehensions of danger from the "Robel fever," but as the reginent all crossed over to this side last evening, leaving mly a picket-guard of three companies, and the Post-Office was moved over also, I concluded that the health of a correspondent of THE THIRDNE, and Treasurer of the New-England Life Assurance Company, would be nore secure on the North side of the Potomac. This almost total evacuation of Harper's Ferry had no special cause, although there are many flying rutaors about the enemy Leing in Loaden and Jefferson Counties, in considerable bodies, but, except a few small squadof mounted Guerillas, none of the armed Rebels have ventured near enough to the lines to be seen by our pickets and scouts. Last night there was an alarm and | in the regiment. few shots fired by the pickets, but no attack.

Except Companies A, Capt. Abbott; C, Capt. Cogswell; and G, Capi, Carey, under command of Lieut.-Col. Andrews, left at Horper's Ferry on the post honor, the 2d Massachusetts regiment now occupy Maryland hights, or, rather, a plateau on the footbills of the mostutain, insuccilately, but far below the Pinnacle," where Major Doubleduy's buttery is planted. Their camp is not a tented one, the camp quipage of all the troops having been removed from Harper's Ferry several days ago, and not yet returned the regiment; but the ground is dry, the sky clear, has the men do not saffer from lodging under " the stond canopy." Their duty in this position is to support a battery planted on the brow of the hill, fronting Bollyar and the upper part of Harper's Ferry, which is formed of three rifled 6-peunders, two goes belonging to the New-York 9th, and one to the Rhode Island lst, now manned by the artillerists of the Rhole Islan I 2d, who have just come from Washington to

elleve those of the 1st Regiment. There was a great scattering yesterday among the people at Harper's Perry, mainly among non-residents anxious to get away, and as it was necessary to get a Pass from Col. Gordon to go through the lines in any direction, he had his hands full. I refer to this that I may relate a little incident which is rather severe on the Chivalry. A tell Virginian applied to the Colonel for a Pass, and as the press of business made it necessary for each applicant to furnish his own, this apeclmen of the F. F. V.'s-though, possibly, only one of the white trash -- was asked for his. 1th modestly said e had "no larnin'," and couldn't write one himself; whereupon Col. Gordon, to his prefessed astonishment, and incignation too, I suppose, though it was not exhibited, turned him over to a negro servent from

Marsachusetts, who wrote the Pass! The famous initials F. F. V. have had their significomes changed by some of our bora in the late campaign, in consequence of their constant slareity in rauning, to Fast Pooted Virginians.

> DEPARTMENT OF THE SCHNANDOAU, ? Sanor Hoon, Md., July 31, 1861.

and Divisions. With the exception of occasional numic by some of the bands, and the rumbling of the heavily laden army trains, the camp is as apparently quict as a country village on a rainy Subbath. Few me dents transpire worthy of notice. Reconnsitering parties and scours are on the alert at all (imes, and it is incpossible for the enemy to arrive in any force near mough to threaten us without giving us timely notice. The Commissariat and Quartermuster's Depart-

are mourossing. Capt. McMullin's Rangers, whose term does not expire 181 the 13th prommo, are quartered in the orchard at Gen. Banks's Hendquarters, and appear to stand in high fovor with the new commander and his staff.

ments are efficiently officered, and active preparations

Col. Seary's splendidly-equipped regiment are about 100 yards distant, with Col. Mann's regiment on their

In the rear of these, in a delightful grove, are the Federal Cavalry and the First City Troop. The latter are all well and in excellent spirits, and expect to return on the 13th of next month. Some of them will recalist, and others have been tendered commissions in the regular army.

The Rhode Island Artillery, which fought at Bell Run, arrived here this morning, with a full battery. They are just being placed in position, near the head-

The point fermerly occupied by the Kentucky Rifle Regiment on the Mary land side opposite Harper's Ferry,

is now garrisoned by our troops.

The works commenced by the former occupants are now being completed, and its approaches are well forfied. A cobwel pyramidal observatory, say fifty feet ligh, has been erected on the pinnaele, surmounted by he Stars and Stripes.

There are but few of the three months men now left a this column, but troops for the war centinue to arrive in large numbers.

There is no regular Post-Office at Sandy Hook. Letem addressed to the officers and men of the regiments now stationed here would reach them with greater cerainty by being sent to Knoxville two miles below us.

The rumors of the approach of Gen. Johnston toward Leesburg has induced Gen. Banks to keep up a sharp lockout in that direction. From indications it is presumed his force is not of the extraordinary dimensions ns at first reported.

Although it is presumable that the Rebel pickets range the bills opposite us, they have not yet made their presence manifest.

SANDY HOOR, Md., Thursday, August I, 1861. No important movements have yet taken place.

An additional force has been sent to guard the ford at Harper's Ferry. On Tuesday night it was reported that considerable bodies of rebel foregers were within six miles of the Ferry, which gives rise to the suspicion that a much larger tody is nearer us than Leesburg. Some think that Gen. Johnston's army is on the move northward.

Three brimdes of the Shanandoah column have alrendy been formed. The first is to be commanded by Col. George H. Thomas; the second by Col. J. J. Ab ererombie, and the third by Col. Charles J. Stone. Other brigades are forming.

The Massachusetts 13th Regiment is at Hagerstown,

and is expected here to-night. The 5th Connecticut Regiment arrived here this morning.

There is much defection in Col. Mann's regiment of Pennsylvania (recerve). A large number were missing at the rell-call yesterday morning, and yesterday about 300 more of them refused to be sworn in. The men assign various causes for refusing to serve. Some say that they have not been armed as promised by the State authorities, and others that there has been a searchy of food from the want of experience in their commissarint. But the real cause is believed to be a added the aspirations of the subordinates for higher grades. Col. Porter, of the staff, at the instance, it is presumed, of the commanding general, addressed them hast night in a patriotic strain, but the disaffection apparently still exists. This is the only known instance of any dissatisfaction in this army. The health of the

column is good. Scouts frequently bring in evidences of Secossion combinations in this section of Maryland, or well as frequent communications with the rebels in Virginia. Stringent measures have been instituted to stop such correspondence if it really exists, and also to break up such organizations.

LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS.

RETURN OF THE TWENTIETH REGIMENT. The remainder of this regiment came on by railroad on Wednesday night and took quarters in the Park barracks. They left at 5 o'clock in the afternoon w steemboat Manhattan, from the foot of Jay street for Kingston. Major Leslie of the U. S. army accou mained as a garrison after the other troops left on San- panied the regiment, and the mustering out took place on board the boat.

Three fourths of the regiment will redulist under a new organization for the war. The regiment has been stationed at Baltimore, and on its departure thence was presented on Wednesday with an American flag by the ladies of East Baltimore. The eastern and western sections of that city are represented as loyal, while the central, northern and southern portions are made up of Secossionists. When the news from Bull Run arrived great bustle was made by the Secessionists, and five or six fights took place. The troops were also fired upon by some strangling traitors who immedistely thereafter dived into some biding retreat. Mr. Schoonmaker of The Kingston Journal is an officer

THIRD BATTALION MASSACHUSETTS RIPLES. All but one company in this buttalion half from Wor-cester and vicinity, where the citizens have for days been propering to give them a good reception on their return. There are 275 men under command of Capt. Sprague, and the particular service performed by them ring the war thus far has been to garrison Fort Me-Henry, where the battalion arrived and took posses sion, to the gratification of the whole North, only a day or so after the Pratt-street rist, thus shutting off the traitors.

The battalien arrived on Wednesday night at Pier No. 1, North River, took breakfast and dinner at the Park Barraelis on Thursday, and embarked at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in the steamer City of Boston, foot of Vestry street, North River, for Norwich and Worcester. The men will recolist. ROSTON LIGHT ARTILLERY...

Capt. Asa M. Cook, with 1:20 men composing his ex cellent corps, have kept company with the above hattalion from the start; but they are not otherwise connected. The artillery has been chiefly at the Relay House. The corps went to Boston on the same line and will also recutist bodily. VOLUNTEERS FROM NEW-YORK.

From Capt. Alcock, of the Volunteer Depot, under Gen. Yates, we obtain the following figures: New-York State has cent to the war, exclusive of militia, 48 three-years regiments, each having the full comple ment of men. Transportation and supplied were pre-

Total pene for three years

The following are nearly roady, and will all take beir departure before the end of next week: Statles Brigade, 5th Regiment, Cal. Carbain.
Firement's Brigade, 2d Begiment, Col. Entrans.
Lamp tribud Vehicloris, Col. Administrator Vehicles, Col. Administrator Vehicles, Col. Editor Characters, Col. Confirme.
Anderson Zouaves, Col. Eiker.

Total more ready for three years...

Twice as many might be counted were the whole State taken in. This includes only one depot of the The number of troops is being duity tanguagated by three.
the arrival of new and well-disciplined regiments, and By a general order issued from the United State

teed all their accessary flaquipments and supplies without delay or further trouble of any sort. But the State authorities having been called on to furnish thele quota of men, it has been proper for them to take the matter in their own hards, and some action on the part of the General Government, releasing some eight or ten new regiments already accepted, to the officers of the State, remains to be taken; after which matters will proceed as in the first levy. The only advantage galated by volunteering first under the Siste is in the fact that Gev. Morgan authorives the acceptonce of companies, and provisioning and quarter ing of the same, when there are no more than 32 names subscribed while the army authorities require the immediate appearance of 100 men.

Gen. Yates has transacted very little official business thus far, owing to his non-receipt of the officers' rolls. which are supplied from Albany,

which are supplied from Albany.

STATEN ISLAND CAMPS.
Camp Decker has been removed from its hilly locality this side, to the racing ground a short distance on the other side of Camp Scott. Its tanks contain 756 men, and the prespects for getting off are conterred on Thursday next. Col. Graham, 5th Sickles Regiment, has about the same number of men. Col. de Trobrinad of the 55th Regiment is near by. His regiment received an accession yesterday, by the last boat, of a fine looking squad, numbering 50 men. The other camps on Staten Schand are at Quarantins Landing, in the Government inclosure, which is occupied by the Clinton Rifles, and one or two incipient regiments.

HAWKINS ZOCAVES. HAWKINS'S ZOUAVES.

The recruiting for this regiment progresses satisfactorily at No. 545 Brondway. The men are fitted out with uniforms twenty-four hours after excelling their names. A squad will be sent off to join the regiment every week, until the required number of 1,000 is reached. The prompt manner with which the men have been supplied with everything necessary and sent away, reflects great credit upon Liout. Col. Betts, and impress the soldiers with confidence. Col. Hawkins's Regiment is now one of the best in the field—the men are thoroughly driffed as fight; infantry and skirmishhoroughly drilled as light infantry and skirmish-Lieut. Col. Betts informs us that he is receiving large number of recruits from the returned three months regiments.
FIRST REGIMENT GERMAN BLACK SHAPSHOOTERS

The Coloneley of this Regiment has been accepted Mr. Eugen A. Kezlay. Recruiting is going on rapidly at the Threli Gardens, in Avenue A, and at Lincoln Hall. Honston street. The number of men already enrelled is over two hundred, and the corps can be seen drilling every day at Tompkins Square. The officers are all military men and have seen active services. sill military men and have seen active service in Europe. One company from Albany, one from Newark, and one from Boston will join the regiment. The name of the regiment is very familiar to Germans, and the Colonel is well-known for his energy and military talent, having distinguished himself as an able officer in the Hungarian Army and in battle. Army and in battle. CONSTITUTION GUARD.

Col. Braulek, an old veteran, has assumed command of the Constitution Guard. The men enlisted are sent o the Park En meks.

IRA HARRIS GUARDS—CAVALRY.

A very brisk recruiting was carried on yester
be headquarters of the Ira Harris Guards, N A very brisk recruiting was carried on yestering at the headquarters of the Ira Harris Guarde, No. 563 Broadway. One entire company was mustered into this regiment in a few hours. Recruits are accepted singly or in companies. The Government will accept the regiment by companies until it is full. As soon as a company is accepted, it will be provided with quarters, uniforms, and rations. Horses and equipments are also furnished to recruit, and their pay will commune from the moment of enlistment. The regiment is being raised by Col. C. De Forest, and will probably be completed in a few days. Entire companies, with their officers, are accepted, subject, of course, to the examination of the Military Board appointed by Contress.

Captain A. P. Green has transferred his command of captain A. F. Green mas transferred his command of picked men to this regiment. The Colonel is an experienced and tried officer. Capt. Green's men will be mustored into the United States service on Saturday or Monday, and immediately provisioned; clothed, and eq apped.

A few good men will be taken into this regiment, by survival before Saturday at the Pack Barrock.

applying before Saturday, at the Park Barracks.
PHEMONT RIPLES, COS. W. MEERITT.
Berdan's Shar, shooters will not by any means the only regiment of crack shots. Col. Merritt, an and experienced adilitary man, is organizing a ride regiment under the above tide, which the Scoretary of War has accepted, and which will immediately be mustered into service by companies. Experienced ridemen are invited to join, either individually or by companies, at Leadquarters, No. 182 Broadway.

THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT. The 69th Regiment will be mustured out of the service, at their Armory in Essex Market, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

THE NEW-YORK FIFTH MILITIA. A member of this regiment writes: You will oblige many members of the 5th Regiment, N. Y. S. M., by inserting in your paper that about 400 men of sail regiment will reculist for three years, after they return, under the command of George von Amsberg as Colonel and Paul Frank as Lieutenant-Colonel. Both of them are excellent and learned officers, George von of them are excellent and learned officers, George von Amsberg having been a Brigadier-General in the Hungarlan Army, and baving fought 21 buttles; Paul Frank having been an artillery officer in the army in Saxony for 13 years. George von Amsberg is now Major and Paul Frank is Adjuiant of the 5th Regiment N. Y. S. M., and they are well liked by their men.

The 5th Regiment will be at New York on Friday afternoon as I understand, as they have orders to leave on Thursday morning.

RETURN OF THE TWELFTH REGIMENT. At an early hour yesterday morning the Home Guard of the Twelfth Regiment N. Y. S. M., Col. Henry A. Weeks, formed in line, in Bond street, and proceeded to the Battery to await the arrival of their Regiment from the sent of war. They were joined by Hook and Ladder Company No. 6. The regiment,

Hook and Ladder Company No. 6. The regiment, however, having been detained at Philadelphia, did not arrive in this city till 7 o'clock in the evening.

As the steamboat John Potter approached her wharf the cheers of ten thousand waiting friends on the Battery, the firing of solutes, and immunerable "tigers" greeted the soldiers returning to their homes. A salute of thirty-four gams was fired from shore and responded to by hearty cheers from the lith, on board the John Potter.

Potter.

As soon as they landed they were formed into line, Col. Butterfield at its head, and, after emerging from the wharf gates of pier No. I, N. R., the escort, consisting of the Hook and Laider Co. No. 6, the Home Guard of the 12th, and a company of Javenile Zouaves, were allowed to take the right of the line.

The police arrangements were attended to by Inspector Carpenter, who succeeded in maintaining most excellent order throughout the line of march from the

excellent order throughout the line of march from the Battery to Union square.

The enthusiasm was very great. The streets were densely packed all the way up Broadway, on both sides. Ladies and gentlemen crowded the windows and balconies of hotels and other buildings, cheering veriferously and waving their handkerchiefs.

The Fire Department was also well represented at intervals. The companies which turned out their apparatus were: Steam Engines, Nos. 35, 42, 2, and 47; Engines, Nos. 21, 30, 16, 11, and 23; Hose Carriages, Nos. 7, 25, and 60; and Hook and Ladders, Nos. 12 and 15.

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The only place on the whole line which made no demonstration of welcome was the New-York Hotel. The baleony was libed with spectators, but they stood in apparent gloom.

The regiment appeared to be in excellent order. They have been marchest about considerably during their absence, but are all in excellent health and spirits. Nearly all of them speak of returning to the service for the way.

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Pieces of burned muskets, from Harper's Ferry, were among the memorials which they brought home with them, and distributed among their friends.

The 12th Regiment has been in Gen. Patterson's division most of the three months they have been away. During that sime, they have been in Charlestown, Harper's Ferry. Bunker Hill, Wachington, and numerous other places in the Eastern Division.

The reception given to the Pala was a perfect swation, from the time they came in sight in the bay to that of their dismissal. Their manching was excellent, and they seemed to duly appreciate the enthrasissa which had been waiting for them. Having relached Union Square, the Home Guard filed off on each side of the street, on the west side of the square, and the of the street on the west side of the square, and the regiment having been brought up in line, divided into companies and dismissed, each company proceeding to

its respective headquarters.

A few days more will transpire, and some of those soldiers, now somewhat experienced, will be on their way back to the seat of war in some of the regiments ASSOCIATION OF MEMBERS OF THE POLICEENTH

ASSOCIATION OF MEMBERS OF THE FOLKITENTH REGISTER OF THE CHARTENTH REGISTER.

The exempt wembers of the 14th Registern and at the City Armory on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of taking measures with the view of alling the active members at the sent of war, and supplying in formation to their families. Jesses C. Smith, esq. ex. Chonel of the regiment, presided. Gen. Crooke formally Colonel of the same regiment, stated that the object of the organization was to give such soldierly and brotherly help and sympathy as may be within its power and as the exigencies of the faltine night of airce. Such an organization, he end, could be a cried to many ways. Many of the families of members were in many ways. Minur of the families of or inhers were compenses from Jefferson County.

which they could not themselves look after. They needed to communicate with the War Department, respecting the condition of relatives, their pay, and the pensions they were entitled to. All such information the members of this organization proposed to belo them in obtaining. Again, when the neck and friendless came home they would preserve them admission to the

in obtaining. Again, when the sick and friendless came home they would procure them admission to the hospitals, and help them in every way they could.

The following officers of the Association to to capitaled, "The Association of the Past and Ex-Members of the 14th Regiment," were then chosen:

Problem, Jese C. Smith, Treasurer, Cel. Millerd; Sersetary, A. R. Linday.

Exceptive Committee—Capt. Burnett, No. 13 Wenry streety, Licot. McClaskey, No. 22 Indeed street, Licot. Mortland, No. 15 Country of the Committee, Capt. Burnett, No. 15 Wenry streety, Receivers, Capt. May wit, No. 364 Grand street. B., Segt. Street, Serg't Linday, No. 16 Gourt dreet.

Those deserving the assistance of the Association, can apply to either of the members of the Executive Committee. All past and exempt members of the 14th Regiment are cliable to numbership.

THE SECOND REGIMENT FREE ZOLAVES,

Regiment are chirible to membership.

THE SECOND REGIMENT FIRE ZOUAVES,
Capt. Wm. H. Owen has pitched bin tent in the
City Hall Park, Brooklyn, where he is ready to receive recruits for the 1d Regiment Fire Zouaves, Col.
James Fairman, now encamped on Staten I-land. The
Captain has already end sted nearly 20 men. The recruits are sent to camp as soon as they sign the roll.

THE THERTEENTH AND TWENTY-MIGHTH REGI-

MENTS. The streets have been full of soldiers since the return of these regiments. The headquarters of both are at the State Arsenal. Neither have yet been mustered out of the service, nor is it definitely settled when they will be. Meanwhile, the men of the lath are required to report at 9 and 6 o'clock each day. THE COLOR-BEARER OF THE SEVENTY-FIRST.

NEW-YORK, August 1, 1861.

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribune. Sin: The similarity of the general appearance of

Captain Cole of Company "C," and the color-beaver of the Seventy-first, led to the mistake in my report which private Cooper of that regiment noticed in your paper of this morning. It was Mr. Braisted who bore the colors to the front, when they were saluted with a storm of fire, and right gallantly did be de it.

Very traly years,

GEORGE WILKES.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT N. Y. S. M.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune, Sin: In this morning's issue of Ten Tribuse I saw

an article stating that the three mostles volunteers were to be paid for services rendered to the Government. Somewhat over three months ago, the 7th Regiment of this city was called to Washington to protect the National Capital. They cheerfully re-Regiment of this city was called to Washington to protest the National Capital. They cheerfully responded, and were ready to march at 24 hours' notice. They went to Washington, were mostered into the service of the United States Government, stayed as long as the Government required their services, and then returned home, for which they receive the sucers of some of their fellow-cuirsens, accompanied with the query, "What did you come home for? What have the 7th Regiment done!" I will repeat what they have done, not for the benefit of these who have been stringling so long under the baneful influence of the fatal disease, Secession, that they have be some lost to every decent sentiment of patriotism, but for my own gratification: They left their business, furnished their own equipments, and left for the Capital at the time they were most needed—when the Capital was in danger, if it has been in danger during the present rebellion—and at an expense, I will guarantee, on an average, of \$100 per mun. Now, I would like to eak if they are not entitled to some remaneration from the Government for this sacrifice?

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Government for this sacrifice?
If you will be kind enough to insert in your paper your idea in regard to this, you will much onlige A SUBSCHIBER.
P. S.—I have understood that we were to be paid. ong before this, but, to use a modern phrase, don't see if. New-York, Aug. 1, 1801.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders were received at the headquarters of the Army in this city yesterday from the Secretary of War, calling for several companies of United States regulars. In compliance with it 240 unattached reeralis were mustered on Governor's Island, and dispatched to the sent of war. They are to fill up vacancles in the United States forces caused by the battle of Bull Run. A detachment of United States cavalry-

Bull Run. A detachment of United States cavalry—
unmounted—will leave the Hadson-statet rendezvone
to-day, for the depot at Carlisle, Pa., where they will
be provided with horses and general equipments. They
will be immediately attached to regiments—probably
to the gallant Second, serving in Virginia.

The United States steam-guoboat troupols, 6, which
returned some time since from the Mediterranean
a jundron, and subsequently from an unsuccessfal search
for the Jeff, Davis, salled from the Brooklyn NavyYard yesterday. She is to be employed on the coast
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The Pampero and Kulm, vessels chartered or bought by the Government, have arrived at the Navy Yard. Capt. Issue T. Doughty, late exceenive officer of the United States Marines at Perismouth, N. H., reported for duty vesterday to Major Brevoort at the Brooklyn Barracks. Capt. Doughty was sometime since orcered from this station to replace Capt. Dulancy, who has been also sent back to his original poet. The United States vessels Vixen, Varian and Crawford, are anachored off the Battery. The steam corvette Richmond 14, has got her armament on board, and will probably soil on Saturday. The Harriet Lacois taking in her battery. An addition to the Richmond's Marine Guard will be made to-day. The Connecticut, Potomac, Brandywine, North Carolina, Hasriet Lane, Nutlocal Guard, Pampero, Kulm, and other carf, ore in the stream.

nectical, Foolma, and Guard, Pampero, Kuhn, and other rict Lene. National Guard, Pampero, Kuhn, and other craft, are in the stream.

The first efficial report from the United States saling frigare St. Lawrence, which left Philadelphia to join the blockade fleet some weeks and, announces the science of the brig Herald, leaded with stores, and bound to Liverpool, England. The steam genbeat Albatroes of the Chesapeake division of the blockade reports the recapture of the schooner Enchantress of Newburyport, Mass. The schooner and the Albatroes are both expected here.

Col. Emory of the 3d (new.) Regiment of U. S. Cavalry has taken ground to form a camp for his men adjoining Pittsburgh, Pa., where his headquarters have been located by the War Dopastment. Five recruiting offices are open for the organization of the regiment. A letter from the Colonel to the authorities, asking power to buy horses and begin drill at once, is under consideration. The camp of the 3d is in Linden Grove, near Oakland, and a little outside Pittsburgh.

PERCHASED AND CHARTERED VESSELS. PURCHASED AND CHARTERED VESSELS.

The following is an alphabetical list of the vessels purchased and bought by Government up to this date. Those having a star [*] attached to their names are

gunboats: Quaker Chy, Rasonate, Rasonate, Rasonate, Rasonate, Rosana, Rosana, Respective, R. R., Spanthing, R. R., South Carolina, Share and Stations, Star of the West, Star of the South, Spanks, Joseph, Swan, Thomas, Sophia, Satellite, foutwills, deart. T. B., derschell, inle, E. B., Budger. Stone, F. W., lack Diamond, Cambridge, Caylor, R. R., Valley Gity, Wanderer (the yacht Wanderer), Nashta. Nede ille, New-York, Ocean Queen, Penguin, Pennedy, George, Pau pero, Panapeco,

There are over 40 others, the names of which have not yet been obtained. When they are known, we will print them.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN PHILADELPHIA. -It would be well if some official notification were made of the fact that the Hospital of the Home Guard, Meyamensing Hall, Catherine street, above Tenth street, is always open for the reception of wounded and sick solders. This excellent institution is intended both for those who reside here and for those who are passing through Philadelphia on their way home. Many lives will be seved by a short delay here until strengt is gained, by the careful attention of Dr. Noill and his stuff of surgoous and physicians. If this Hospital bemore freely used, of course the City of Philadelphia will extend its appropriation proportion rely, and its citizens will enlarge their useful charty by increased contributions of articles necessary for the comfort of sick and wounded men.

We learn that Col. Wm. C. Brown, of the Sign New-York Volunteers, nov. encamped at Arlington, has restrictd. This regirent is composed, untily, of